

# WITNESSES PLACE HAUPTMANN AT KIDNAPING SCENE IDENTIFY HIM AS SENDER OF RANSOM LETTER

## F. D. R. WITHHOLDS DECISION ON TAXES TO BAR REVOLTS

New Strategy of Administration To Keep Congress Whipped Into Line Is Revealed by Democratic Leaders.

## ACTION ON RELIEF PLANS DELAYED

Senate in Recess as Advocates of 30-Hour Week Make Preparations for "Battle to Finish."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—New strategy which the administration plans to keep congress whipped into line on the Roosevelt spending program was revealed today by democratic leaders.

The plan is to withhold until late in the session a decision on new tax legislation in order to see whether congress passes the \$2,000,000,000 cash bonus bill or appropriate in excess of the \$2,000,000,000 requested in the president's budget.

That the administration will call for additional taxes should the bonus be passed, or should congress exceed greatly the government's budget figures was definitely established.

Senate in Recess.

Congress was unable to do business today. The senate is in recess until Thursday to give committees opportunity to get legislation in shape. The house is in session, but no action on the Roosevelt spending program is planned. The quick action planned on the president's \$4,880,000,000 relief program failed to materialize. It may not now be taken up until next week.

Word was passed, meanwhile, to democratic commanding revenue raising committees to delay consideration of tax proposals. While majority spokesmen asserted that the administration does not desire to increase taxes at this time, the way was left open by President Roosevelt in his budget message and re-emphasized by Speaker Byrnes in a speech.

Considerable significance was attached on Capitol Hill today to the statement of Mr. Roosevelt and Speaker Byrnes. After Mr. Roosevelt had said he did not consider it "advisable at this time to propose any new or additional taxes for the fiscal year 1936," except for re-enactment of the nuisance taxes, Speaker Byrnes said:

**Tax Legislation.**

"It is going to be necessary for this congress to re-enact some tax legislation. There were emergency

Continued in Page 3, Column 8.

## Detention of 'Spy' Protested by Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The foreign office disclosed today that the Japanese embassy in Washington on January 4 made representations to the United States government pointing out that newspaper "spy" stories in connection with the detention in Florida of Yoshio Matsuda were "not conducive to Japanese-American friendship."

It was said the representations to the state department pointed especially to publication of pictures showing Matsuda behind the bars.

Yoshio Matsuda, later found to be a lieutenant commander in the Japanese navy, was arrested January 1 in Florida for taking pictures of a United States naval vessel.

## The News at a Glance

CLIP this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. Jan. 9, 1935.

**LOCAL:**

Four Georgia lawyers mentioned for proposed federal judgeship in northern district of state. Page 1.

William May, 72, nationally known insurance man, dies at residence here after several weeks' illness. Page 5.

Federal government loses fight to collect \$1,000 per levy when United States judge William H. Barrett, at Augusta, rules levy is penalty and not a tax.

Councilman Ed A. Gilliam and the chief architect defend construction of new city jail, blame escape on disregard of orders and lack of discipline. Page 1.

Joe Fred Lassiter, 21-year-old farmer, acquitted in Fulton superior court of murder of R. L. Smith on old Campbell county farm. Page 1.

Escaped life-timer from Cobb county chain gang captured on Hapeville street by chief of police there. Page 1.

Sam Daniel, 27, named as accomplice by Haines and Sick in confessing fatal Center Hill holdup, returned here; denies part in robbery. Page 15.

**STATE:**

(Georgia news in page 15.)

**ATHENS:**—Clarke county grand jury urges curbing of "outside agitators" who imperil industries and homes.

**ALBANY:**—Lowest fire record in 35

## Seat of Capitol Revolts Against Rule of Long

East Baton Rouge Parish Police Jury Declares "Kingfish's" Seizure of Control Unconstitutional, Demands Legal Action.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 8.—(AP)—A new revolt flared in Huey Long's political "empire" today as the governing officials of East Baton Rouge parish, seat of the state capital, bluntly resisted the Louisiana dictator's legislative acquisition of control of the parish's affairs.

In a resolution overwhelmingly adopted by the parish's police jury, the recent special legislative act giving Long control of the elective governing body of the parish was declared unconstitutional and steps were taken to prevent the state administration from carrying out provision of the act.

Late today United States District Judge Wayne C. Borah dealt a blow at the Long dictatorship by granting a temporary injunction restraining the new sewerage and water board of New Orleans from functioning.

The board was created by one of the many Long control bills. Long appeared when the case was being argued and pleaded lack of jurisdiction as a similar suit was pending in state courts.

Three taxpayers brought the suit, claiming the act giving Long control of the board deprived them of their rights. It was because of this piece of legislation that the public works administration held up more than \$2,000,000 in a loan and grant to the board.

The most recent uprising against the

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

## EAST POINT FIRES 3 CITY OFFICIALS

Clerk, Attorney, Water Superintendent Discharged; Salaries Cut.

The most drastic shake-up in the history of the government of East Point came Tuesday night at the reorganization meeting of the new council which saw three important city officials discharged and sweeping reductions made in salaries of virtually all employees.

Shortly after three new councilmen took their seats, City Clerk T. W. Fowler, Superintendent of Lights and Water C. E. Hutcheson and City Attorney Standish Thompson were "fired" and others appointed to their offices at a later date.

O'Neal, a meter reader, also was discharged.

Councilman J. M. Harkins the new city clerk, George Sparks superintendent of lights and water, and Harold Sheats the city attorney.

Opposed by Mayor Howard L. Carmichael, the shake-up came as an

advent to the city council.

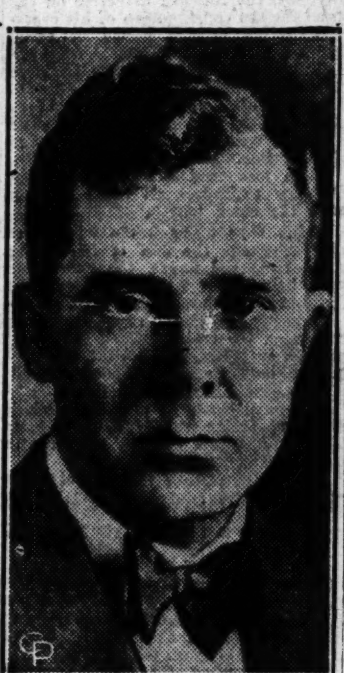
Orr, first ward; M. O. Hemperley, second ward, and C. S. Wynn, third ward, were sworn in Tuesday night. Holdover councilmen are Lewis Little, Glenn Laney and Elmo J. Bass.

Salaries over \$75 a month in all departments were cut at least 10 percent, which was the amount of the salary reduction voted for by the mayor and councilmen. The city clerk's salary was cut from \$250 to \$190, as was that of the light and water superintendent.

The reductions, it was said, will save the city \$100,000 a year.

East Point is an industrial city with an extremely economical program of expenditures planned by the administration.

Fowler and Hutcheson were veteran employees of East Point, while Thompson had served as city attorney only one year.



HUEY LONG.

## DRY FORCES PLAN COUNTY UNIT VOTE

Governor Is Quoted as Predicting Repeal Fight in Assembly.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Prohibitionists at a rally here today made plans for a referendum on repeal "on our own terms—the county unit basis."

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., told the assembly, Governor Talmadge told her and others of a dry delegation that a referendum was certain to come up in the legislature.

There were about 150 persons at the rally which adopted resolutions for a referendum on the county unit basis after a three-hour session.

At first there was a discussion held on the wisdom of adopting resolutions with any reference to the referendum.

"We wondered very carefully as to the wisdom of that," Mrs. Russell explained. "However, a group of us visited Governor Talmadge, who told us very frankly that a referendum would come up. So with that knowledge, it is better for us to be prepared for it and insist that it be held on our own terms—the county unit basis."

Leighon Shepard, Fort Valley attorney, declared: "Our three main strongholds for victory are through a revival of the education of the evils of strong drink, by interesting youth in the state to take part in the battle and by showing the economic loss which drinking brings the state."

W. W. Gaines, president of the Consolidated Forces, president, Warren Roberts, Macon, said the legislators should be approached on the subject of how they feel about repeal.

Many of them will say they themselves are against repeal," he said, "but they will say their constituents demand it. You are their constituents and must make your voice as strong as those of the other side."

In addition to the referendum other points adopted in the resolutions included: Opposition of the repeal of the state prohibition laws; the separate legislation of beer by the legislature; the endorsement of Governor Talmadge's suggestion to patrol the state highways; the organization of every county in Georgia for participation in the dry campaign.

The following counties were represented at the meeting: Polk, Lamar, Bibb, Fulton, DeKalb, Peach, Richmond, Appling, Spalding, Baldwin, Jones, Washington, Stewart and Butts.

**WASHINGTON**—Congressional leaders decided to withhold legislation pending settlement of bonus issue.

**BATON ROUGE, La.**—Officials of capital seat rebel against Huey Long's control over parish affairs.

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary Wallace calls AAA processing taxes and benefit payments "admittedly an emergency measure" studies possible alternatives.

**WASHINGTON**—Validity of the Roosevelt monetary program, with more than three-score billions of dollars at stake, hinges on supreme court case.

**WASHINGTON**—Administration moves to replace New Deal oil control measure which was held unconstitutional.

**FOREIGN:**

**ROME**—Italy-French determination to recognize Germany's rearmament disclosed as part of new pact.

## STATE TROOPERS HUNTING 'RIDERS' IN STRIKE SECTION

Four Men Named as Agitators Arrested; Thursday Is Deadline for Re-employing Strikers.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ROSSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Night rider suspects tonight were being rounded up by national guardsmen here to prevent violence at the Richmond Hosiery mills, where union workers are on strike.

Four men, named as agitators by the military, had been arrested early in the night and eight or ten more were sought for questioning.

After the roundup, guard officers said the suspects would be brought before persons visited by riders last night and intimidated by threats.

Richmond Hosiery mill officials tonight set Thursday as the deadline for re-employing striking union workers.

In announcing the Thursday deadline, mill officials issued a prepared statement signed by John Fowler, chairman of the board.

The statement reviewed reasons for the 10 per cent reduction in wages which brought on the strike. The statement said "unsatisfactory conditions due to the economic situation made it necessary to reduce wages to keep the mill running. The mill said to close would throw 1,500 employees who wanted to work out of employment."

Fowler's statement said the mill was ready to arbitrate and offered to open its books to auditors to support their claim that the wage cut was necessary and would accept an arbitration board a wage scale "found fair."

The mill is ready, said officials, to re-employ all strikers except those "guilty of violence or intimidation."

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## ADMINISTRATION PLANS NEW LAWS ON OIL SHIPMENTS

Sen. Connally Drafts Joint Resolution Penalizing Movements in Violations of State Quota.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Obviously concerned that the supreme court, had ruled against the first New Deal measure to reach it, the Roosevelt administration moved today to enact legislation designed to control the interstate shipment of oil.

Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, author of the section of the national industrial recovery act which was ruled illegal, immediately drafted a joint resolution specifically penalizing shipments in violation of a state quota, and authorizing the president to make rules and regulations for enforcement.

Earlier Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator, said he would confer with Chairman Cole, of a house commerce subcommittee investigating the industry, in order to expedite drafting of a new bill.

**Code Inadequate.**

Asserting that the section might have been "more carefully and skillfully drawn," Ickes said the oil code, which was not affected by the decision, was inadequate to control production in Texas. Elsewhere the oil administration has set up quotas within the state, and seeks to control both production and shipment under the code.

In Texas, however, allocations within the state are fixed by the railroad code, the oil administration reported to section 9-C of the NRA.

The high court's action yesterday set up a buzz of discussion that continued throughout the capital today. Two progressive senate republicans, the Senate majority leader, Charles McNary, of Oregon, and the chairman of the NRA, Borah, of Idaho, and Nye, of North Dakota, had varying reactions to the decision.

**Logical Decision.**

Borah commented that the "logical decision would seem clearly to include the codes of so-called fair competition," as also unconstitutional. Nye said that the decision was a "fair trade basis."

Support for a new grant of power for controlling oil also came from the other end of the capital. Representative Disney, co-author of an oil code bill presented at the last congress, said he was considering introducing a re-enactment of the annulled section.

Speaker Byrnes predicted passage of some form of oil control legislation.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

## Escaped Cobb Lifer Caught in Hapeville

Delois Clements, 24, son of a former member of the state legislature from Telfair county, and who, with Hoyt Evans, 38, escaped December 5 from the Cobb county prison farm, where he was serving a life sentence, was recaptured Tuesday afternoon in Hapeville by Chief L. M. Moseley.

Clements, who fled from the gang with Evans in a Cobb county high-way truck was identified by R. J. Dawson and J. M. Purser, of Townsboro. He was arrested at North Avenue and Sims street, Hapeville, and taken to the Cobb jail.

He was convicted of the murder of Luther Clegg, Scotland, Ga. merchant in 1931 after Clegg's body had been found near that town.

## Suspect Will Face Gem Theft Victim

A woman giving her name as Mrs. A. J. Padella, who said she lived at Griffith's tourist camp, Hapeville, was being held by police Tuesday night on "suspicion" following her arrest while she was engaged in telling fortunes Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Landers, 509 Boulevard, N. E., according to police reports.

Mrs. Padella will be confronted at the city jail this morning by Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, of 1720 Peachtree street, who Sunday reported a \$4,500 diamond ring and \$20 to a woman who came to her house under the pretext of telling her fortune. The woman, Mrs. Dabney said, had her to fold the ring in a \$20 bill, which she did. The bill later turned to a piece of plain paper and the ring was one of the 10-cent variety, she told police.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

## Four Georgia Attorneys Mentioned For Proposed Federal Judgeship

The early introduction of a bill by Representative Ramspeck, of the Atlanta district, to create a new federal judgeship in the northern district of Georgia Tuesday was said here to present a serious problem for the state. It was a considerable speculation over President Roosevelt's appointment in the event of the bill's adoption.

While it is understood here that the Georgia delegation in congress or even those representing north Georgia has not agreed on anyone, the names of Cam D. Dorey, of Atlanta; District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, William Shelby Howard, of Decatur, and G. Ed Maddox, of Rome, were being prominently mentioned.

Representative Ramspeck, introduced the judgeship bill in the closing days of the 1933 session of congress and it failed to get on the house calendar but action this session appears certain in as much as the bill already is in the hopper and is scheduled for an early hearing before the house judiciary committee.

Mr. Dorey, a prominent Atlanta lawyer, is being talked for the post because of his long personal friendship with President Roosevelt, who was his classmate at law school at Columbia University. The lawyer is a former president of the Fulton county board of education and long

has taken a prominent part in local and state politics.

District Attorney Camp is mentioned because of his close personal and political friendship with Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. Mr. Camp is a former member of the house of representatives of Georgia, former chairman of the state democratic executive committee and former attorney-general of the state.

Mr. Maddox is a "close friend" of Senator Walter F. George, and if the bill is adopted, is seen as a strong candidate for the post. However, the fact that he has lost a \$4,500 diamond ring and \$20 to a woman who came to her house under the pretext of telling her fortune. The woman, Mrs. Dabney said, had her to fold the ring in a \$20 bill, which she did. The bill later turned to a piece of plain paper and the ring was one of the 10-cent variety, she told police.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

## Collection of Beer Tax Barred by U. S. Jurist

Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, Holds \$1,000 Levy Is Penalty, Not a Tax. Page To Drop Assessment Fight.

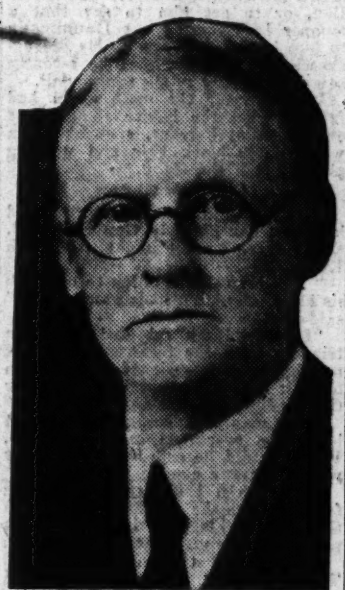
The federal government's Tuesday loss its fight to collect a specific excise tax of \$1,000 from beer dealers when Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, held that the levy was a penalty and not a tax and could not be assessed unless the regular federal license had not been obtained.

Collector of Internal Revenue W. E. Page, of Atlanta, whose efforts to collect the tax were enjoined by Judge Barrett in his decision, indicated that he will not press for an appeal when he announced here that liens placed on the property of beer dealers who have refused to pay the tax would be dropped and that the appeal, if one is taken, will be on the government's large excise tax as a means of stopping the flow of beer.

Beer dealers here hailed the decision as a big victory and although no comment came from dry leaders it is known that they had counted heavily on the government's large excise tax as a means of stopping the flow of beer.

Stuart P. Murray, Atlanta representative of the Fabst Brewing Company, said that he and other leaders were certain that Judge Barrett's decision was a big victory and although no comment came from dry leaders it is known that they had counted heavily on the government's large excise tax as a means of stopping the flow of beer.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.



JUDGE WILLIAM H. BARRETT.

## FLIER'S NEIGHBOR AND CAB DRIVER ACCUSE GERMAN

87-Year-Old Man Who Lives at Entrance of Lindbergh Lane Says He Saw Hauptmann in Car on Day of Crime.

LADDER IN AUTO, COURT IS TOLD

Defendant Pointed Out by Taxi Man as Sender of Ransom Note to Dr. Condon.

By JOHN FERRIS.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Two men—one an elderly Sound neighbor of the Charles A. Lindberghs, the other a Bronx cab driver—laid an accusing hand today on Bruno Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

Gingerly, 87-year-old Amanda Hochmuth, who lives at the entrance of the Lindbergh lane, unexpectedly tapped the stout carpenter on the shoulder as he identified him with the man, in a "dirty green car" containing a ladder, whom he saw from his porch the day of the kidnapping—March 1, 1932.

Then Joseph Perrone, the cab driver, slapped the same rigid shoulder and almost shouted: "That's the man!" who 11 nights later sent him to Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon, elderly kidnap negotiator, with a note. Hauptmann stiffened. He muttered, almost inaudibly:

"You're a liar."

**Day of Swift Sensations.**

It was another day of swift sensations in the case which the state of New Jersey hopes to send Hauptmann to the electric chair.

Already the carpenter had been accused by the father of the slain baby himself; already both Charles and Anne Lindbergh and Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, have told their own stories.

Shortly before the fifth day of the trial ended in the tense atmosphere of the old Hunterdon county courtroom Dr. Condon himself entered.

Regarded as the state's chief witness, the aging educator who paid the \$50,000 ransom for a dead baby walked into the courtroom and took a seat near Colonel Lindbergh.

Counsel for Hauptmann promised "a number of big surprises" for tomorrow, when Dr. Condon will be brought to the stand by the prosecution.

"I have no ideas as to just what sort of a witness Dr. Condon will make," Chief of Defense Counsel Edward J. Kelly remarked. "Consequently, I don't know just how long I shall keep him on the stand. My guess now would be about three hours."

"The court is going to have a lot

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

## Jury Frees Lassiter In Slaying on Farm

(Picture in Page 5.)

Joe Fred Lassiter, 21-year-old farmer, was acquitted by a superior court jury Tuesday night of the murder of James L. Smith, old Campbell county farmer. The jury was out 45 minutes after an all-day trial in which testimony was heard by which the state sought to prove that Smith was shot without provocation other than a remark that he was as good as any Lassiter.

Lassiter said in his unsworn statement and other witnesses testified that Smith attacked him with a knife before the defendant grabbed a shotgun and blew off the right side of Smith's face, also stabbing him in the abdomen.

Lassiter was represented by Attorney Linton S. Jones.

## ATLANTA Fair Cooler

Georgia—Fair and slightly colder Wednesday; Thursday, mostly cloudy, probably light rain Thursday afternoon or night in north portion.

**Local Weather Report.**

Highest temperature ..... 52  
Lowest temperature ..... 25  
Mean temperature ..... 42  
Normal temperature ..... 48  
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. .... 0.96  
Excess since last of month, ins. .... 0.10  
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. .... 0.10  
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 1.00

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.  
Wet bulb ..... 57 61 57  
Relative humidity ..... 98 98 98

**Read the Want Ads**

Turn to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and check over the business news of today. You'll find many worth-while opportunities and your time will be well spent. Turn to them now.

## GEORGIA Fair Colder

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

**Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.**

|                                |    |    |      |
|--------------------------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta, rain .....            | 48 | 52 | .38  |
| Birmingham, cloudy .....       | 65 | 60 | .00  |
| Boston, rain .....             | 48 | 48 | .00  |
| Buffalo, rain .....            | 48 | 48 | .00  |
| Chicago, cloudy .....          | 53 | 50 | .00  |
| Cincinnati, rain .....         | 40 | 42 | .38  |
| Cleveland, rain .....          | 48 | 48 | .00  |
| Dayton, clear .....            | 54 | 70 | T.   |
| Des Moines, cloudy .....       | 54 | 28 | T.   |
| Evansville, rain .....         | 50 | 32 | .00  |
| Hartford, rain .....           | 68 | 72 | .00  |
| Memphis, rain .....            | 50 | 44 | T.   |
| Mobile, rain .....             | 66 | 69 | .00  |
| San Francisco, clear .....     | 58 | 74 | .00  |
| St. Louis, cloudy .....        | 62 | 54 | .00  |
| St. Paul, rain .....           | 61 | 64 | 1.12 |
| Wilmington, rain .....         | 58 | 64 | .48  |
| Worcester, clear .....         | 58 | 68 | .64  |
| Albany, N. Y., rain .....      | 54 | 54 | .00  |
| Albany, N. C., pt. cldy .....  | 50 | 58 | T.   |
| Albany, O., rain .....         | 58 | 62 | .00  |
| Albany, S. C., rain .....      | 58 | 62 | .00  |
| Albany, Va., rain .....        | 58 | 62 | .00  |
| Albany, W. Va., pt. cldy ..... | 55 | 55 | .00  |
| Albany, N. Y., pt. cldy .....  | 55 | 55 | .00  |
| Albany, N. C., pt. cldy .....  | 55 | 55 | .00  |
| Albany, S. C., pt. cldy .....  | 55 | 55 | .00  |
| Albany, Va., pt. cldy .....    | 55 | 55 | .00  |
| Albany, W. Va., pt. cldy ..... | 55 | 55 | .00  |
| Albany, N. Y., rain .....      | 54 | 72 | .00  |
| Albany, N. C., rain .....      | 54 | 72 | .00  |
| Albany, S. C., rain .....      | 54 | 72 | .00  |
| Albany, Va., rain .....        | 54 | 72 | .00  |
| Albany, W. Va., rain .....     | 54 | 72 | .00  |







## WET FIGHTS LOOM IN 3 DIXIE STATES

South Carolina, Alabama  
Legislatures Convene.  
Arkansas Next.

By the Associated Press.  
Fights for prohibition repeal in three day southern states loomed as two legislatures convened Tuesday and another prepared to open its sessions Monday.

The opening of the South Carolina legislature in Columbia saw action on the liquor question in both bodies. In the senate a resolution requesting the judiciary committee to draft a liquor control bill "to carry out the will of the people" was presented. A bill proposing legalized liquor sales under the supervision of county commissioners was introduced in the house.

Governor B. M. Miller, of Alabama, speaking before a joint session of the legislature as it opened in Montgomery, made a direct appeal for retention of the state's prohibition laws.

In Little Rock, Ark., where the leg-

### Cleared in Slaying



Joe Fred Lassiter, 21-year-old farmer, who was acquitted by a jury here Tuesday night of the murder of Reuben L. Smith, farmer, in old Campbell county.

islature convenes Monday, a proposal that the state go into the liquor business to foot its estimated \$1,500,000 relief bill was being discussed. The proposal that an Arkansas state liquor monopoly charging a profit not to exceed 15 per cent be established is to be presented also as a means of stopping bootlegging, its sponsors said.

The South Carolina house at its opening session elected Claude A. Taylor, of Spartanburg, as speaker, and Sol Blatt, of Barwell, as speaker pro tem. Senator John F. Williams, of Aiken, was re-elected speaker pro tem of the senate.

## STATE TROOPERS HUNTING 'RIDERS' IN STRIKE SECTION

Continued From First Page.

### ARMED TROOPERS GUARD 25 MEN BEING HELD HERE

While national guardsmen with fixed bayonets Tuesday stood guard over 25 men brought to the auditorium from Rossville, where trouble resulting from a strike of workers in the Richmond Hosiery Mill necessitated calling out the troops on Sunday night, other guardsmen patrolled the mill area and stood guard as new workers, estimated at 400, entered the mill for work Tuesday morning.

The 25 prisoners, charged with "pernicious milling," according to Adjutant General Lindley Camp, have been held on the upper floor of the armory since they were brought here Monday night in trucks. Rainy weather has made it inadvisable to transfer them to the detention camp near Fort McPherson, where some 125 persons arrested during last year's textile strike were interned.

General Camp announced that the present prisoners will be held in custody during the duration of the Rossville strike. With army coats and a regulation field kitchen the men are comfortably housed and well fed and they appeared entirely satisfied with their lot on Tuesday.

Sixty persons, including 10 women, were arrested in the strike area Monday but all except the 25 men now held were later released. They are practically all residents of Tennessee, the state line running through the town of Rossville, about 100 feet from the Richmond mill.

### 10 KILLED IN TURKEY DURING EARTH SHOCKS

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 8.—(AP) Ten persons were killed and a number of villages destroyed during earth shocks continuing intermittently during the last few days in the region of the Marmar sea, belated advice said today. Communications remained seriously disrupted.

## Substantial Gains Registered In First National Bank Report



Executives of the First National Bank of Atlanta who were promoted to positions of greater responsibility at the annual meeting of stockholders held Tuesday. Left, Albert G. Matthews, former manager of the West End branch, made an assistant vice president. Center, Claude H. Blount, promoted from manager of the Decatur branch to assistant vice president. Right, Ralph A. Huie, former manager of the Peachtree and North Avenue branches, also appointed an assistant vice president.

Shareholders of the First National bank of Atlanta, at their seventeenth annual meeting, Tuesday received with applause the annual report of the president, John K. Otley, showing that the institution had just closed a most successful year with substantial increases in deposits and in the volume of business being handled by all departments.

Stockholders re-elected all directors, who in turn promoted the following three branch managers to assistant vice presidents: Albert G. Matthews, of the West End branch, at Lee and Gordon streets; Ralph A. Huie, of the Peachtree at North avenue

## REVOLT THREATENS 'EMPIRE' OF LONG

Continued From First Page.

"Kingfish's dictatorial rule in Louisiana preceded by a day a rally here tomorrow night of the newly formed 'Square Deal Association,' which is pledged to fight Long's absolute control of state politics.

Whether the police jury will seek the assistance of the 'Blue Shirts,' as members of the association are known, had not been ascertained tonight.

The police jury called on Sheriff Robert L. Pettit, who also has felt the wrath of Long's enmity, to "lend his authority" to keep control of the parish courthouse. Another act of the last special session of Long's legislature took from Sheriff Pettit the right to name his own deputies.

Encouraged by the police jury's defiance of Long's rule, leaders of the 'Square Dealers' tonight pushed plans for their meeting tomorrow night, when an effort will be made to organize 'Blue Shirts' on a state wide scale.

At its first meeting the association demanded of the governor, O. K. Allen, and his legislature, immediate repeal of the 340 so-called dictatorial laws enacted last year.

Governor Allen has not publicly taken cognizance of the demands. The rally tomorrow night falls on the first day the last batch of Long's laws become effective.

The Baton Rouge police jury's resolution was based on an opinion rendered by District Attorney John F. Reed, holding the appointment act unconstitutional. Under the act, Governor Allen is empowered to name a sufficient number of jurors to equal the number elected by the people.

Since a few of the 13 elected jurors have been friendly to Long, the act, in effect, gives him complete governing control of the parish.

One of the reasons District Attorney Odum held the act unconstitutional was that it was local legislation by indirection and another was that it deprives the people of the parish local self-government.

### AT PARTING OF WAYS WITH LONG, SAYS FARLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP) Reverberations from the speech yesterday of Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, were manifold today, including the comment of Postmaster-General Farley that "they will have to travel his own way, I guess."

"He devoted a lot of time to me in the last session," Farley said, "I suppose he will this session."

Long, in the senate, yesterday re-

ferred to administration leaders as "imps of hell."

"We'll grin and bear it," Farley said at his press conference.

Dr. Enrique Finot, Bolivian minister, declined to comment on Long's charges that the Standard Oil Company and Bernard Baruch were aiding Bolivia against Paraguay in the Chaco War.

Long contended the oil company was contributing to the Bolivian war chest as payment for oil concessions in the Chaco region, and that Baruch was involved as a result of recently urging the United States to buy Bolivian tin.

It also was learned from an authoritative source that no major federal patronage nominations would be made for Louisiana this session of congress because of anticipated opposition from Long. The policy to be adopted, it was said, would be to appoint acting officials after adjournment of congress.

### FAMED PARAGRAPHER IS OPERED ON HERE

Carey Williams, of Greensboro, Ga., nationally known paragrapher, whose work appears in The Constitution, was recovering Tuesday night at St. Joseph's infirmary from an appendectomy performed Tuesday afternoon.

The son of James C. Williams, editor of the Greensboro Journal-Herald, and brother of Cranston Williams, secretary of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, Chattanooga, he is among the 1934-1935 edition of "Who's Who in America" under 40 years of age.

The Constitution, in whose columns Williams' pithy paragraphs appear, was the first daily newspaper to bring his work to national attention. Since then he has been quoted by large dailies and by many national periodicals.

### MISS ESTHER HERREN PASSES AT AGE OF 34

Miss Esther Herren, well-known young Atlanta woman, died Tuesday afternoon at the residence at 850 Hemphill avenue, N. W. She was 34.

Miss Herren had been private secretary to Dr. R. Childs for several years and was an active worker in the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. Lawrence A. Davis and the Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate and other arrangements will be announced by Avery & Lowndes.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herren of Atlanta; three uncles, J. F. and R. H. Pick-

## F. D. R. WITHHOLDS DECISION ON TAXES TO BAR REVOLTS

Continued From First Page.

levies included in the last bill which otherwise would lapse and the revenue from which is necessary for proper financial operations of the treasury. However, unless some exceptional and unforeseen burden develops, I don't look for any substantial change."

Question today, Chairman Harrison, of the senate finance committee, said the matter of new taxes "depends upon developments." These, he said, would have to be watched.

"We may have to get some more money," Harrison said. "I hope not." Advocates of the 30-hour week geared for a finish fight in congress today confident a majority want to enact the measure at this session despite administration opposition.

"Eventually we are coming to it," Senator Black, democrat, Alabama, predicted, while a co-author, Representative Connery, democrat, Massachusetts, said "it is the only solution to the unemployment problem."

Both said that while President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program would help take care of some of the unemployed millions it would not solve the problem of employment in private industry.

"The measure passed the senate two years ago, two to one," Senator Black said. "I have no reason to believe it will not pass again. There are a great many senators still for it."

Connery, who is chairman of the house labor committee, said his revised measure "meets every objection raised to it in the last congress and if we can get it up in the house it will pass."

Under the president's work relief program, Connery a labor leader, said, "Those employed will work at sub wages." He recalled the president's statement in his annual message that wages to be paid relief poll workers should not be high enough to prevent them from going into private employment or to attract them from jobs in private industry.

"This will lead," Connery said, "to a breakdown in the scale of wages in private industry. It should be opposed by the American Federation of Labor and other labor organizations."

"I'm for the president's program," Senator Black stressed, "but it won't meet the real problem of unemployment because of conditions in private industry."

ard of Atlanta, and D. H. Pickard, of Sacramento, Cal., and an aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, of Haperville.

## Squibb Quality and the Family Budget

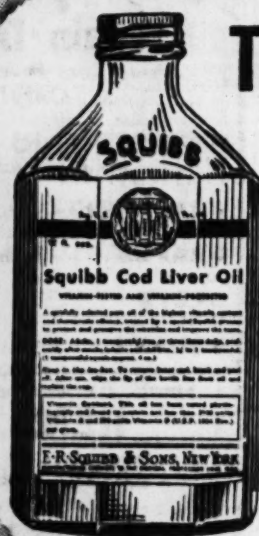
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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 9, 1935.

## THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE

The annual message of Mayor  
Key to the city council carefully  
and thoroughly presents the condi-  
tion of the municipal government,  
reviews the record for the past year  
and outlines the problems that  
must be solved during 1935.

It is an able and forceful docu-  
ment, although couched throughout  
in terms reflecting the evident de-  
sire of the mayor for harmonious  
co-operation during the year be-  
tween the executive and legislative  
departments of the city govern-  
ment.

Despite this spirit of concilia-  
tion, the mayor does not fail to  
frankly and firmly tell council that  
economy must be enforced in every  
department of the government dur-  
ing 1935, and that any effort to  
raid the city treasury will be  
fought by him to the end.

The mayor calls attention to the  
"staggering deficit of nearly one  
and a half million dollars," and cau-  
tions that if the city's credit is to  
be maintained this deficit must  
not be increased. He further cites  
that "it is a sad commentary on a  
city when the current bills are out-  
standing for a year or more, for no  
good, sound business can be safely  
conducted that way, whether mu-  
nicipal or not."

Confronted with a condition of  
the city's finances, the mayor for-  
mally warns council that any ap-  
propriations beyond the ability of  
the city to pay, "I will refuse to  
pay, unless forced to do so by the  
courts."

Mayor Key emphasizes that the  
credit of the city can be kept from  
being endangered only through ef-  
forts to increase revenues and re-  
duce expenditures. He proposes a  
reworking of obsolete tax laws in  
order that sources of revenue now  
untouched shall contribute a proper  
proportion of the public revenues,  
but he warns that these sources  
must not be too heavily taxed or  
they will be driven out of the state.

The suggestion that a municipal  
liquor store be established is re-  
newed, with the argument that it  
would solve the city's financial  
troubles, increase sobriety in the  
community and reduce crime.

The mayor repeats his often ex-  
pressed position that the public  
school system is too costly and is  
inefficient, and holds that the ap-  
peals to parents in the name of  
children are "tricks of the trade,"  
resorted to by "professionals" to  
assure a continuance of waste and  
extravagance.

The message cites the urgent  
need for an expansion of the sewer-  
age disposal system and for a new  
city auditorium.

Taken as a whole, the message is  
a clear and logical statement of the  
needs of the city and what must be  
done if the public credit is to be  
maintained and efficient public ser-  
vice continued. Its conciliatory, al-  
though determined tone, holds  
bright promise of more friendly co-  
operation between the council and  
the mayor during the year—a con-  
dition that will redound to better  
and more efficient government; to  
the definite elimination of raids  
upon the treasury, and to a period  
that will be marked by business and  
economy in the conduct of public  
affairs.

The black sheep of the family is

the one who can never pull the wool  
over the eyes of the other members.

Another smoke problem is how  
to keep daughter from smoking all  
of father's cigars.

## THE JAIL PROBE

Chief Sturdivant has acted with  
commendable promptness in order-  
ing a thorough probe of the escape  
of a desperate prisoner from the  
new, and supposedly "escape-  
proof," city jail.

It should be definitely estab-  
lished whether the escape was, as  
is charged, the result of failure to  
fulfill the chief's orders with refer-  
ence to this prisoner. If it is  
proven to be the case, those re-  
sponsible should be vigorously dis-  
ciplined. If, on the other hand, the  
chief's orders were carried out,  
then it is only fair to those in  
charge when the escape was made  
that the facts become public.

It has also been charged that the  
jail bars are of such soft metal as  
to practically invite efforts at es-  
cape. In view of the fact that the  
new jail is supposed to be modern  
in every respect, and contain  
every known safeguard against  
escapes, a thorough and searching  
investigation should be launched to  
ascertain not only whether the bars  
used were up to specifications, but  
whether the new structure is in  
other ways up to the standard set  
for it by the designers.

More than anything else, it must  
be established whether or not the  
escape is directly attributable to a  
flaunting of the chief's orders. No  
matter how secure the new jail  
may be, the city will not be safe  
from the threat of escaped pris-  
oners if there is not rigid discipline  
in the police department, with  
strict fulfillment of the orders of  
the superior officers.

## SCREW WORM FIGHT SPREADS

The introduction in the house  
of Representative Green, of Florida,  
of a bill calling for the appropriation  
of \$1,000,000 to be used in the  
fight against the screw worm in the  
southeastern states emphasizes the  
widespread realization of the im-  
minent threat to the stock industry  
in this section from this rapidly  
spreading pest.

Several days ago Senator George  
offered a bill in the senate, asking  
\$200,000 for the same purpose, and  
has since expressed the hope that  
the measure will be combined with  
the agricultural appropriation bill,  
which will not only further assure  
its passage but will make it easier  
to obtain additional funds if the  
campaign against the screw worm  
proves more costly than is now ex-  
pected.

Representative Green also asks  
for \$1,000,000 for a continuation  
of the campaign that has been  
waged for several years against the  
cattle tick. The fight against both  
the screw worm and the cattle  
tick, the chief enemies of livestock  
in this section, is proposed as a  
joint effort of federal and state au-  
thorities, and private organizations  
directly interested in the livestock  
industry.

Since no way to eradicate the  
screw worm has yet been discovered,  
it is proposed that the war  
against this pest shall be waged di-  
rectly for control and to prevent  
further spread, while laboratory  
and experimental work is continued  
in the search for some method to  
either stamp out the pest, or im-  
munize cattle from its attacks.

The stock breeders of the south-  
eastern states have reason for gen-  
uine gratification at the promptness  
with which Senator George has  
acted to enlist federal aid in a fight  
against a pest that has spread prac-  
tically all over the state in 18  
months.

During 1934, there was a fatal  
auto accident for every fifteen  
minutes. That's enough to stop a  
clock.

You can bet your boots on one  
thing—the forgotten man is not  
the taxpayer.

Thinking is a habit, says a pro-  
fessor. But so many people prefer  
not to form a habit.

Many a motorist has been unable  
to see his finish because the other  
motorist didn't put on his dimmers.

It is about as impossible to dis-  
tribute wealth equally as it is to  
distribute brains equally.

There are 596,000 ways to spell  
"scissors," says an authority.  
That's a shear-the-word plan.

Now they want to tear down the  
electoral college. It seems they  
can't produce a football team.

The United States is drained by  
rivers and relief flows.

It was the watered stocks which  
gave most of us a dry cleaning.

Blessed are the peace-makers—  
they certainly have much to do.

A Maine civic leader beseeches  
the state not to wear a long face.  
It is a section of the country where  
one is so easily mistaken for a  
moose.

Missing persons bureaus report  
114,000 disappearances cleared up  
since the holidays by the disband-  
ing of lines at parcel post windows.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## The First Nazi.

With the aid of my specially con-  
structed radio set, I had the pleasure  
of listening in to a discourse made  
in Germany by Herr Arthur Dietrich,  
author of the book, "Sin Against the  
Blood."

One of the object of the discourse  
noted down was this: "Not only is  
Jesus Christ the greatest anti-Semite  
who ever lived, but He was the first  
and the greatest Nazi."

The orator then went on to contrast  
the pure doctrine of aryanism and  
racism to the teachings of St. Paul,  
which he characterized as "Jewish  
materialist and pacifist." He then  
branded the Roman Catholic church  
as a Roman-Jewish institution and the  
Protestant churches as an evangelical  
Jewish organization with many  
branches. Both, however, are at the  
end of their career, according to the  
speaker. "At any rate they are to dis-  
appear, both Catholicism and Protest-  
antism, from the German territory."

All this sounds very profound and  
important, but the question of religion  
is not what is worrying the German  
people. When the Nazi chiefs talk  
that way, creating, as they imagine,  
sensation upon sensation, the real  
truth is that they are trying to divert  
the attention of the German people  
from the terrible plight in which they  
find themselves. We have learned  
since 1933 that torchlight parades and  
monster-processions and wholesale  
book burning do not put the unem-  
ployed to work. "We have not per-  
formed any wonders," Dr. Goebbels  
had to admit the other day, "nor have  
we not introduced the millennium, and  
it is quite well possible that we will  
tighten our belts another notch or  
two during the coming winter."

## Blomberg's Interview.

The commander of the Reichswehr  
has been interviewed by the Associat-  
ed Press. Asked a question about  
Germany's rearmament, the general  
said: "Since June this year (1934)  
I have been in the army, and I am  
a soldier. A very clever reply, be-  
cause now it would seem that with the  
storm troops taken out of the military  
budget, Germany is as pacifist as  
anybody. The average citizen, reading  
General Blomberg's words, will say:  
"But what are those newspapers  
talking about? Why always harp on  
Germany. Don't you see now, the  
storm troops have been sent home?"

What the Associated Press gentle-  
man should have asked General Blom-  
berg is this: "What is the purpose of  
building auto roads all over Germany  
with a 60-inch layer of concrete un-  
der the asphalt? Why are contracts  
being made for some barracks, some  
being rushed with feverish haste all  
over the Reich? What can be the  
meaning of carrying the strength of  
the regular army from 100,000 to  
400,000, with a reserve force of 2,000,  
000,000? Why is Germany importing  
raw materials, aerial motors, nickel,  
wood, oil and stacking the stuff up in  
treasure houses? Why is the whole  
nation drilling, drilling and once more  
drilling?"

Those questions are more impor-  
tant. That is what the S. P. no longer  
wishes to hear. It is wholly irrele-  
vant and constitutes an evasion.

## A Diplomatic View.

A high diplomat, who has spent the  
major part of his official career in  
Germany, summed up the situation as  
follows to an English newspaper:  
"Another revolt is brewing in the  
Nazi party. We know now that 1,077  
Nazi leaders were executed by Hitler  
in June and that more than 700 were  
executed in the weeks before  
Christmas. No news was given out  
because the government does not want  
to frighten the voters in the Saar,  
who must say on January 13 whether  
they will rejoin their country to Ger-  
many or remain under the League of  
Nations. The arrests and executions  
were carried out in secret. But the end  
is not yet. Herr Hitler is beginning  
to appear as a great disap-  
pointment to the German people.  
This is well realized in high Nazi  
circles. So they are planning a di-  
version. All their propaganda is cal-  
culated to impress the German people  
with the hostility of the world against  
Germany. They want to make it im-  
possible to forestall an inner break-  
down. But here they find the gen-  
erals of the army opposed. The gen-  
erals are not a lot of revenge, but  
they don't figure Germany can be  
ready for such a war before the end  
of 1936. The point is now: Can Hit-  
ler hold out against the warring op-  
ponents until that time?"

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## HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

## RELAX, RESTLESS ONE, RELAX.

Have you ever heard of an honest  
working man or woman being unable  
to sleep or complaining of insomnia?  
If you have, you may be sure there  
was something seriously wrong, some  
grave illness, I mean. Not that the  
restlessness or insomnia brought on  
illness, but rather that illness is the  
cause of insomnia, and various vague  
or moderate impairments of health to  
which it is difficult to give a defi-  
nite name, commonly account for  
restlessness, disturbed sleep or poor  
sleep. But I do not wish to imply  
that impairment of health or illness  
is the only cause of insomnia. In fact,  
for we all know that many a  
number of casual conditions may spoil  
one's sleep. Excessive heat, cold feet,  
overindulgence in coffee or other ex-  
citants taken late in the evening, a  
bad conscience, poor ventilation, too  
heavy covers, a miserable bed with  
sagging springs and a mattress in  
want would be ashamed to be found  
on it—it is astonishing how fre-  
quently people who can afford half a  
dozen decent living conditions will  
be sleeping on equipment long after  
the stuff should have been junked, not  
infected on the poor. Frankly, it would  
be an excellent rule if the doctor were  
in a position to inspect the sleeping  
equipment and environment before he  
prescribes for insomnia.

Counting sheep and all that is one  
way to relax. No question that the  
person who is able to let go, settle  
down, compose himself and relax com-  
pletely is a good sleeper and enjoys  
his sleep and is refreshed by it. But  
how to relax?

Well, that's a foolish question, at  
least it seems foolish to me. But when  
doctors tell me I am having a great  
deal about it, and some of the things  
they say are sound and helpful. Dr.  
Edmund Jacobson published an inter-  
esting and instructive book on "Pro-  
gressive Relaxation" (University of  
Chicago Press) in 1929, in which he  
explains the science of relaxing as  
part of the treatment of divers com-  
plaints.

One good way to relax, I think, is  
by means of belly breathing. This  
tends to lower arterial tension, boosts

## News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

## HOCUS-POCUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Everyone seems  
to have jumped to the wrong conclusion about  
President Roosevelt's relief curtailment program.

It may be a shame to interrupt the universal cheering about  
the big federal saving he is going to make by transferring unem-  
ployables on the relief roll back to the states, but it appears there  
is not going to be any saving worth mentioning.

If you dig into it, you will find that the states have been con-  
tributing 34.4 per cent (roughly one-third) of all relief monies  
so far. That is the exact extent of their contribution during the  
24 months ended last October 1. It comes from Reliance Hopkins'  
own official FERA figures.

Well, the total number of unemployables which Mr. Roosevelt  
says he is going to make the states care for, hereafter, is 1,500,-  
000, or roughly a third of the 5,000,000 heads of families on re-  
lief rolls.

Even a sixth-grade mathematician can figure out that it all adds  
up to the same thing. The states are now caring for, roughly, a  
third, and, after Mr. Roosevelt gives them the unemployables, they  
will still be caring for a third.

As a brain trustee would say, it is one-third on one hand and  
two-sixths on the other.

## EVEN STEVEN

You may not have noticed it, because no one  
else did, but Mr. Roosevelt did not say anything  
about a saving.

What he said was that the federal government must and shall  
quit this business of relief. Then in the next breath he told about  
putting 1.5 millions of unemployables back on the states. He also  
graciously added he would help the backward states to care for  
them.

Of course, most people assumed that the federal government  
was getting out of the relief business, at least to the extent of 1.5  
millions of bread winners, and you would hardly expect a New Deal  
press agent to come out with a denial of that interpretation.

The fact is the states will pay just about what they have been  
paying, the federal government will pay about what it has been  
paying and the taxpayers who support them both will pay just  
about what they have been paying.

## STATE DIFFERENCE

There may be one big difference. The  
44.4 per cent figure represents the  
average contribution by all states (and local funds). Some states  
and localities have not been able to pay that much of their relief  
bill, while other states have paid more.

For that reason, it appears Mr. Roosevelt's program will ease  
the pressure on states which have been paying more than 34.4  
per cent but increase burden of those which have not paid that  
much.

Such states as Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky,  
Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee,  
South Carolina and West Virginia will have to dig up more money,  
probably with Mr. Roosevelt's promise of assistance.

States like Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, New  
Jersey, New York, Connecticut and California will find that their  
new obligations to the 1.5 millions of unemployables are not as  
great as their present payments.

Of course, no one yet knows how Mr. Roosevelt is going to  
segregate and allocate the unemployables. He has been asked the  
question several times and has indicated that the plan is not yet  
fully worked out.

Similarly there is the question about some states having more  
unemployables than others, but the determination of that will re-  
quire higher mathematics, if not magic.

## ROLL

The highest and lowest percentages contributed by states  
and localities over the 24-month period cited above in-  
cluded: Massachusetts, 66.7; Connecticut, 65.9; Delaware, 65.3;  
New York, 51; California, 46.3; Illinois, 32.7; Indiana, 30; Iowa,  
44.6; Kansas, 36; Michigan, 27.7; Minnesota, 25.2; Missouri, 23.1;  
New Jersey, 44.3; Ohio, 33.3; Pennsylvania, 35.4; Texas, 32.7;  
Wisconsin, 28.7; Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 3.2; Florida, 2.9; Georgia,  
8.9; Kentucky, 9.8; Louisiana, 6; Mississippi, nine-tenths of 1 per  
cent; North Carolina, 6.1; Oregon, 9.8; Virginia, 16.2; Tennessee,  
2.6; South Carolina, 1.4.

## EXCUSE

The best excuse for absence from work has now been  
found. There is no copyright on it. You can use  
it if you want to.

It was discovered by a cub reporter here who happened to be  
absent on his first day of work. He reported next day that he had  
been chasing cockroaches in Mr. Roosevelt's swimming pool at the  
White House.

It was true. The newsmen is from a distinguished family. As he  
nearly the office for his first day of labor, he was one of the  
younger Roosevelts who was his friend. They decided to go swim-  
ming in the White House pool, became absorbed in eradication of  
bugs until it was too late to work that day.

## NOTES

During the last few days, for the first time, the New  
Deal has been unable to direct the extent of its own  
publicity. The Hauptmann trial unquestionably detracted from pop-  
ular attention given the president's message and the budget could  
not compete with Betty Gow on the stand.

Postmaster-General Farley intends to write a lot of letters next  
year. His stationery supply is being increased 25 per cent,  
allowing him \$20,000. It may be merely coincidental that Mr.  
Roosevelt is up for re-election next year.

## SILK CAN BE USED TO MAKE OVERALLS, BUT IT IS STILL UNMISTAKABLY SILK

By Robert Quillen.

Commercial designers have rediscovered an ancient truth, little known  
or respected since the downfall of Athens.

These designers have made a special and profitable trade of trans-  
forming homely and commonplace articles into things of beauty.

But beauty is not their first consideration. They achieve it by in-  
direction. Whether redesigning a railway coach or a camera, they select  
for each detail the one material best suited to the purpose and shape and  
apply it in the manner that will best serve the desired end, and Lo! the  
finished product is altogether pleasing.

It is pleasing because it seems right. Every part renders a necessary  
service in the easiest and most natural way, and the result is beauty.

It is the kind of beauty found in nature. The running deer is a  
delight because it seems built for speed, whereas the turtle, vainly try-  
ing to cover ground quickly, seems ridiculous and ugly because it is so  
obviously unfit for rapid motion.

The Greek architect, prompted by reason and necessity, achieved  
beauty; the builders of later times, striving for effect without a cause  
to justify it, succeeded only in adding gingerbread to ugliness.

The effect that is admirable is the result of internal rightness.

A self-conscious youngster resolves to mimic his hero. "I must  
develop that graceful carriage," he says, "and learn to carry my head in  
that high proud way. I must have a similar poise and easy assurance,  
and I must cultivate that look of quiet mastery and dignity and courage."

But the effects he admires are not achieved by striving for effect.  
They are the unstudied and natural result of hidden virtues.

Dempsey's graceful walk is not deliberate. Countless hours of shadow-  
boxing and rope-jumping developed it without his knowledge.

It is vain to strive for a good effect. If a life is clean, brave and  
noble, the evidence of it will appear without pose or pretense.

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## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

## Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Fair be-  
liever in Vagueness, your correspondent  
to throw anything at the  
plane player when he is doing the best  
he can, but it does seem that Mr.  
Roosevelt slurred a few bars of his  
piece when he referred to the over-  
privileged and under-privileged classes  
and just let it go at that. Perhaps,  
given time and practice, he will go  
back over that part of it and be a  
little more distinct.

Just off-hand, of course, it is easy  
to think of extreme examples of over-  
privilege and under-privilege. There  
are the Morgans, the Whiteneys and  
the Franklins D. Roosevelts on the one  
hand and the textile slaves, the five-  
and-ten girls and the West Virginia  
miners on the other. It is not with  
saccharine sweetness that the Franklin  
D. Roosevelts are mentioned among the  
others. They just happen to be an  
example intimately involved in the  
problem. They have a fat heron's  
estate in the heart of the Hudson  
river dude-country, a town house in  
New York, a name which is a privi-  
lege in itself, some money and a birth-  
right to a Harvard education which  
is no minor privilege, either, although  
some Harvards do not make the most  
of it and then go around low-rating  
Harvard instead of themselves.

Certainly the Roosevelts are over-privi-  
leged by comparison with a family of  
Arkansas share-croppers or a New  
York waitress whose tenure in her  
job depends on her willingness to let  
some greasy chef maul her over every  
time she goes into the kitchen for a  
blue plate special.

Somewhere between the two ex-  
tremities there would lie that exact  
level at which all would enjoy equal  
privilege but, in the lack of an offi-  
cial gauge there are millions of peo-  
ple who will have to wonder whether  
they are under or over or just about  
on the imaginary line.

It is hard for a man to admit that  
he is too well off in life as long as  
he has ambition. If he has a decent  
job throughout the great American  
panic, as many men have, he may  
be grateful to any God of which his  
mind is aware without feeling that  
he is over-privileged. Even if he lives  
a home in the suburbs and a good  
car he will hardly tell himself that  
this is more than he deserves and that  
he is only a tenant and motorcycle  
man, after all.

## Privilege Runs With Money.

Privilege runs with money and  
now that Mr. Roosevelt, in the  
course of the same address, has  
plunged for the preservation of the  
profit-motive in business it is diffi-  
cult to see how he would equalize  
privilege.

Your correspondent once had ex-  
perience with a business firm in which  
the profit-motive was strong, whose  
business policy was to pay its work-  
men a living wage, and to pay them  
especially wages, by awarding the fore-  
men a percentage of all the money  
which they thus managed to save. It  
is astonishing how stingy and greedy  
a normal man can be when he is given  
to understand that out of every dollar  
which he contrives to withhold from  
the people producing that which the  
firm has to sell, he will be given a  
nickel or a dime. The hands who were  
once his fellow-workmen begin to  
test him and watch with fierce  
hatred the gradual enlargement of his  
condition in life. When he drives up  
in more and more expensive cars and  
moves into more and more luxurious  
houses they do more mental arithmetic  
than ever, and the cost of the cost was  
sweated out of them.

## Height Of Greed.

Still, it will have to be  
admitted that in a firm  
guided by the profit-  
motive this is a system  
of increasing profits for many  
executives have grown rich on rather  
modest percentages of the money which  
they craved off the normal man, and  
of the help. Your correspondent knew  
one executive so greedy that he de-  
manded that the stump of the old pen-  
cil be turned into the new one, and  
before another would be issued.

It is a nice idea which Mr. Roose-  
velt has but with money and privilege  
abundant, it is not a very good idea.  
The motive what it is and greed a major  
ingredient in human nature, your cor-  
respondent cannot guess how he in-  
tends to go about it unless he is talk-  
ing of the creation of a new kind of  
man, which would be an idea worth  
trying, anyway.

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## HOLLYWOOD LIFE

By LEICESTER WAGNER.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8.—(UP)—  
Aviation is out of dispersal at last and  
stunt flying now is classed as scientific.

Members of the Association of Mo-  
tion Picture Pilots now go for  
technical direction and aeronautical  
dialogue writing with a little flying  
thrown in for good measure.

Tomorrow the 17 members of this  
tight little union will meet to discuss  
their biggest problem—persuading in-  
dependent film producers to use their  
organization of specialists in stunt  
flying, independent stunt men who  
have neither the experience nor phys-  
ical attributes necessary for risky  
stunts.

Members of the association demand  
a \$50-a-day minimum for their work,  
although they sometimes earn as much  
as \$250 a day. "But we don't work  
many hours," said Jerry Phillips, who  
is carrying his arm in a sling as the  
result of a recent crackup.

"If we get from three to five days'  
work a month we are lucky," he ad-  
ded. "It is either feast or famine



## GILLIAM, BUILDER DEFEND NEW JAIL

### Escape Blamed on Disregard of Orders and Lack of Discipline.

Disregard of definite orders and a lack of discipline by police officers and other attendants of the new city jail was held responsible Tuesday by the chief architect and Councilman Ed Gilliam, chairman of the special committee in charge of the project for the escape Monday of Ralph Jones, 34, in statements defending the design and materials used in the construction of the new jail.

While Councilman Gilliam and F. D. Burge, of the architectural firm of Burge & Stevens, designers of the

new jail, were issuing statements in which they blamed the escape to the laxity of those on duty at the jail at the time of the break, Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee, announced that the committee would meet during the week and conduct a thorough investigation of the escape.

Gilliam and Burge, in their statements, attacked critics of the new jail, pointing out that the jail is not yet complete; that the cell from which Jones escaped was not intended to have the case-hardened bars, and that special cells with the hardened bars, now under construction.

"Two Elements' Blamed." Gilliam in his statement said: "Two different elements entered into and caused the recent escape from the new Atlanta city jail."

"First, the fact that the new building is not yet completed, and the police department is operating with respect to this building, under makeshift conditions."

"Second, that fact that a general order issued by the chief of police giving detailed instructions for the safe confinement of prisoners, with special reference to the present difficult conditions in the uncompleted jail, seems to have been generally and totally ignored and disregarded."

He stated that the reason for the order being disregarded was not a matter for his committee, but one which comes under the jurisdiction of the police committee.

Committee Inspects Jail. The special committee which inspected the jail Tuesday morning before Gilliam's report was written was composed of Gilliam, Alderman Frank Reynolds, Councilman Frank Wilson, Alderman Guy Coleman, Councilman G. Dan Bridges, Alderman Sid Tiller and Councilman John A. White.

In his statement, which was in the form of a letter to Gilliam, Burge stated that the new jail would not be completed before February 15 of March 1 and that Jones was occupying a cell intended for occupancy by minor offenders only. He said that the design of the Atlanta jail has received the approval of the Georgia department of public welfare, officials of the PWA, as well as various city departments in authority, and is equipped in accordance with the latest recommendations and equipment of nationally known authorities.

Burge pointed out that the building is equipped with guard corridors, permitting clear vision of all exterior walls, and that floodlights are placed on the walls.

"Careful supervision must be maintained to make effective this building which is of the most modern design and construction," Burge stated.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Russell Gibson, 32, said by the department of justice to be a member of the Karpis-Barker kidnap mob, was shot in the abdomen and probably fatally wounded late tonight by federal operatives who captured another man and two women.

Gibson was shot as he opened fire on a squad of about 15 agents sent to a North Side apartment to set a trap for him. Gibson's gun jammed and his shots were ineffective.

Willie Harrison, St. Louis, designated by the agents as a minor member of the gang, was captured. One of the women taken said she was Gibson's wife.

Among crimes blamed on the gang was the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

new jail, were issuing statements in which they blamed the escape to the laxity of those on duty at the jail at the time of the break, Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee, announced that the committee would meet during the week and conduct a thorough investigation of the escape.

Gilliam and Burge, in their statements, attacked critics of the new jail, pointing out that the jail is not yet complete; that the cell from which Jones escaped was not intended to have the case-hardened bars, and that special cells with the hardened bars, now under construction.

"Two Elements' Blamed." Gilliam in his statement said: "Two different elements entered into and caused the recent escape from the new Atlanta city jail."

"First, the fact that the new building is not yet completed, and the police department is operating with respect to this building, under makeshift conditions."

"Second, that fact that a general order issued by the chief of police giving detailed instructions for the safe confinement of prisoners, with special reference to the present difficult conditions in the uncompleted jail, seems to have been generally and totally ignored and disregarded."

He stated that the reason for the order being disregarded was not a matter for his committee, but one which comes under the jurisdiction of the police committee.

Committee Inspects Jail. The special committee which inspected the jail Tuesday morning before Gilliam's report was written was composed of Gilliam, Alderman Frank Reynolds, Councilman Frank Wilson, Alderman Guy Coleman, Councilman G. Dan Bridges, Alderman Sid Tiller and Councilman John A. White.

In his statement, which was in the form of a letter to Gilliam, Burge stated that the new jail would not be completed before February 15 of March 1 and that Jones was occupying a cell intended for occupancy by minor offenders only. He said that the design of the Atlanta jail has received the approval of the Georgia department of public welfare, officials of the PWA, as well as various city departments in authority, and is equipped in accordance with the latest recommendations and equipment of nationally known authorities.

Burge pointed out that the building is equipped with guard corridors, permitting clear vision of all exterior walls, and that floodlights are placed on the walls.

"Careful supervision must be maintained to make effective this building which is of the most modern design and construction," Burge stated.

Giannini Re-elected Bank of America Head

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A. P. Giannini was re-elected chairman and president of the Bank of America today at the annual directors' meeting.

House Commemorates Battle of New Orleans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The house today commemorated the 120th anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, in which Andrew Jackson rose to fame, by presenting Speaker Byrns with a gavel made from wood taken from "The Hermitage," Jackson's home.

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## WILLIAM MAY DIES AT ATLANTA HOME

### 72-Year-Old Citizen Was Nationally Known in Farm Insurance Field.

William May, widely known insurance executive, died Tuesday at noon at his residence at 63 Linwood avenue, N. E. He had been ill several weeks, and was 72 years of age.

He gained a south-wide reputation in the insurance field through his long connection with the farm department of the Royal Insurance Company as superintendent of the southern division.

Previously he was with the Home Insurance Company, of New York, and lived in Kentucky and Tennessee.

He was nationally known in insurance circles and was a member of the Blue Goose insurance fraternity.

Mr. May came to Atlanta in 1920 and since that time had been active in the affairs of the Druid Hills Baptist church, being one of the most ardent workers in the entire congregation.

He was a member of the board of deacons at the time of his death and he had also served on the finance and the building committees of the church. In addition to his church work, he was prominent in Masonry and in the Shrine.

Surviving Mr. May are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. E. D. Sweet, and a son, Roy W. May, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louis D. Newton, the pastor, will officiate and the body will be taken tonight by E. M. Patterson & Son to Louisville, Ky., for interment Thursday.

Funeralbearers will be C. S. Burgess, Z. A. Snipes, H. W. Stephenson, M. E. Coleman, C. W. West, J. B. Caloway, H. Grover Bell and A. A. Orreder.

Fellow deacons of Druid Hills will form an honorary escort at the rites.

Linder Says Atlanta Needs Double Market

The city of Atlanta needs a double market, part of which would handle retail business and the other part interstate produce transfers, Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder Tuesday told a group of farmers and produce dealers who called upon him to discuss the farmers' market situation.











## Attorney-General De- fends New Deal Legisla- tion in Supreme Court.

\_\_\_\_\_

where that three or four billions of dollars at stake, Attorney-General Cummings came to the defense of essential New Deal legislation today in the supreme court.

In his first pleading before that tribunal since he took office, the attorney general argued that Congress was within its constitutional powers in forbidding payments in gold, regardless of the provisions of contracts previously signed.

He aimed directly at the familiar "no clause" contained in almost all bonds, mortgage contracts and the like, which provided for payment in the metal or its equivalent on demand, but which was outlawed in June, 1933, by a joint resolution of Congress.

Five cases involving this question

PARIS, Jan. 8.—(P)—Spanish royalists here said today that an "amicable separation" between former King Alfonso and Queen Victoria is being arranged in London.

Although all talk of an annulment of the marriage has been dropped, due to the prominence of the pair, the royalists asserted, the papers are now being drafted for a legal separation providing for a division of property.

ROME, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A spokesman for former King Alfonso of Spain to-day denied Parisian reports that a legal separation of Alfonso and his wife, the former Queen Victoria, was impending. Alfonso is spending the winter here.

**GARFIELD, N. J., Jan. 8.**—(AP)—Five men, armed with machine guns and revolvers, held up the employees of the small Garfield Trust Company shortly before noon today and escaped.

Surprising six employees and a depositor by their sudden entrance into the building, the robbers lined the group up along a wall and scooped up

**BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Jan. 8.** (P)—Four persons were killed late to day when their automobile was hit by a Big Four limited at a fog-blinded crossing at Pemberton, south

The dead: W. W. Thomas, 81; Elmer Thomas, 48, his son; Mrs. Elmer Thomas, 45; Edna Thomas, 4, their daughter. The victims lived on a farm near Pemberton.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 8.—(P)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today sent to the senate for confirmation the nomination of Ferdinand Pecora as justice of the supreme court in the first judicial district, New York city.

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus clearing the system of the double burden of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.

Harry Lahman, left, well-known Atlanta grocer, who Tuesday night was elected president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association, the oldest association of retail food dealers in the United States. N. E. Tucker Jr., right, was elected secretary of the association. Staff photo.

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

Another Broadway show that Hollywood has successfully adapted is "Music in the Air," starring John Boles and the glamorous Gloria Swanson.

son this week at the Fox. You can depend on any show having Jerome Kern's music and Oscar Hammerstein's lyrics as being A-1. Add to that the personality and voice of John Boles plus Miss Swanson's charm and there you have a first rate musical.

Annual art exhibition of the work of members of the Studio Club, including the work of many widely known artists, will feature the first afternoon meeting of the club this

The Wednesday afternoon meetings throughout the month will be featured by special features of entertainment, including music for ball room dancing January 16 and 30, and a piano recital by Mrs. William Elsas formerly Miss Eleanor MacDonald January 23. Miss Eugenia Dozier will be in charge of the folk dancing which will be presented at the club at 8 o'clock the nights of January 16 and 30. The writers' group will sponsor the entertainment for the general meeting, January 18, and a musical will be presented by the music group under the direction of Mrs. Mason Torrance on January 21.

**Picture and Stage Shows**  
**CAPITOL**—"In Old Santa Fe," with Ken Maynard, Evelyn Knapp, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:59, 7:36, 10:13. Stage show at 1:37, 4:14, 6:51, 9:28.

**Burlesque**  
ATLANTA—"I'll Say So," with Joan Lee and Paul Morokoff. Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:30. Snooky Woods, extra.

**FOX**—"Music in the Air," with Gloria Swanson, John Boles, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newswear and other subjects.

**GEO.**—"The First World War" at 1:48, 3:46, 5:44, 7:42, 9:40.

**GRAND**—"Forsaking All Others," with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, etc., at 1:30, 1:23, 3:30, 5:55, 7:45, 9:50. Midnight show at 11:30.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Here Is My Heart," with Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle, at 11:00, 12:46, 2:32, 4:18, 6:04, 7:50, 9:30.

**RIALTO**—"Broadway Bill," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, and technical cartoon at 10:00, 11:59, 1:35, 3:48, 5:37, 7:28, 9:19.

**ALAMO**—"Movie Crazy," with Harold Lloyd.  
**ALPHA**—"Girl in Danger," with Ralph Bellamy.  
**TENTH STREET**—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat.

AMERICAN—"Girl in Danger," with Ralph Bellamy.

BABY—"Talk It Over," with Chester Morris.

BUCK—"The Cellar," with Constance Bennett.

COLLEGE PARL—"Advice to the Love," with Lee Tracy.

DEKALB—"We're Right Again," with Edna May Oliver.

EMPIRE—"Down to Their Last Tacht," with George E. Stone.

FAIRFAX—"College Coach," with Dick Powell.

FLORIDA—"Cover the Water Front," with George E. Stone.

KID—"One Is Guilty," with Ralph Bellamy.

LAKEWOOD—"Their Big Moment," with Zasu Pitts.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"Blind Date," with Ann Southern.

LIBERTY—"She Made Her Bed," with George E. Stone.

MADISON—"Now and Forever," with Shirley Temple.

PACIFIC—"Come in the Rain," with Roger Rees.

PORCUPINE—"All Men Are Kneemles," with Hugh Williams.

REAR—"Silence," with Richard Dix.

WEST END—"Judge Priest," with Will Rogers.

**ASHBY**—"Men in White," with Clark Gable.  
**SI**—"Sing Sing Nights," with Conway Tearle.  
**STRAND**—"Devil's Mate," with Preston Foster.

**DOORS  
OPEN  
10:30  
A.M.**

**LOEW'S  
GRAND**

**25¢  
THE ONE  
BALCONY  
ANYTIME**

**A Complete Change of Pure and Healthy  
Air Every Minute in This Theatre.**

EDDIE  
**CANTOR**  
KID MILLIONS  
with  
FTHEL MERMAN  
BLOCK & SULLY  
Goldwyn  
Girls!

**STARTS  
FRIDAY**

What  
Songs!

**LAST 2 DAYS TO SEE**  
**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
**CLARK GABLE**  
*Robert* **MONTGOMERY**  
**IN M-G-M's**  
**"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"**

**FOX** Now  
**GLORIA SWANSON**  
**JOHN BOLES**  
**"Music In The Air"**  
STARTS SAT.  
"ENTER, MADAME"

**PARAMOUNT** NOW  
**BING CROSBY**  
in  
"Here Is My Heart"  
with KITTY CARLISLE

**GEORGIA** —NOW—  
**The First WORLD WAR**  
Its mighty drama lives again . . . right before your eyes . . . as it actually happened . . . as the samaras of the world's greatest nations saw and preserved it for you in carefully guarded official films hitherto unrevealed. Edited by Laurence

**CAPITOL**  
**SCREEN**  
 Special Novelty  
 Western!  
**KEN MAYNARD**  
 in  
**"IN OLD**  
 ...

**RIALTO**  
DOORS OPEN  
9:45 A. M.  
WARNER MYRNA  
**BAXTER LOY**  
*Broadway*  
*Bill*  
FRANK CAPRA COLUMEJA

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has  
given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

*They came looking for gold  
...but they found tobacco*

... and tobacco has been like gold ever since!  
The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

*In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.*

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

*Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.*

**Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.**







## THE GUMPS—IN WHOLESALE LOTS



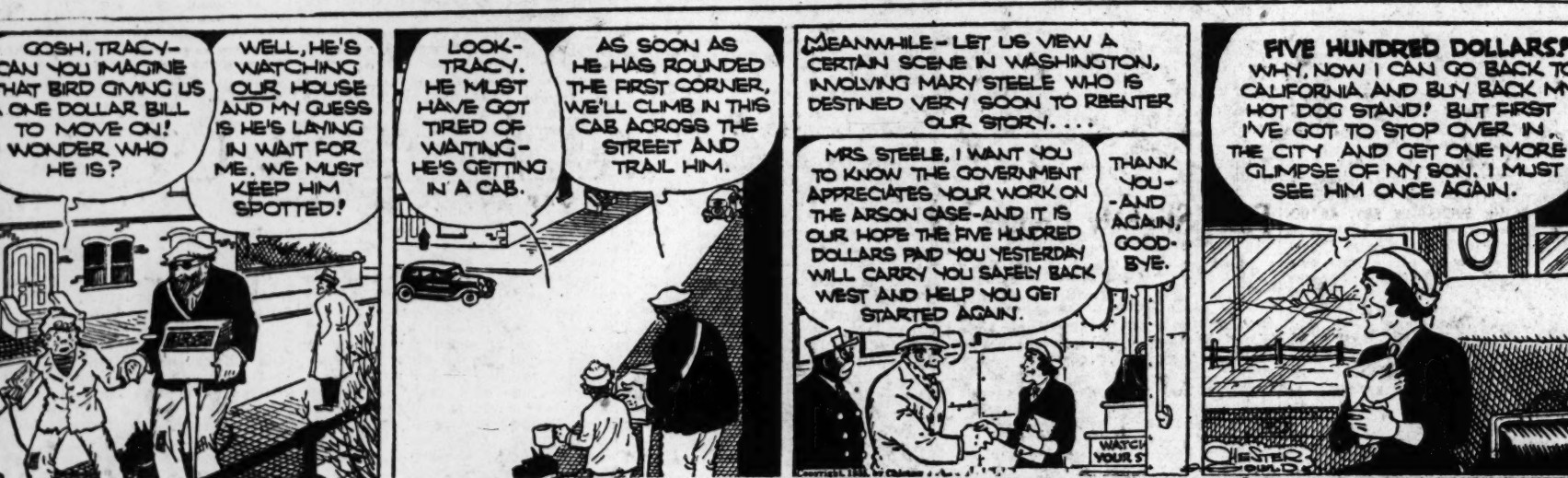
## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BEHIND THOSE WHISKERS



## MOON MULLINS—WILLIE BRUSHES UP ON HIS HOME WORK



## DICK TRACY—Beyond the Blue Horizon



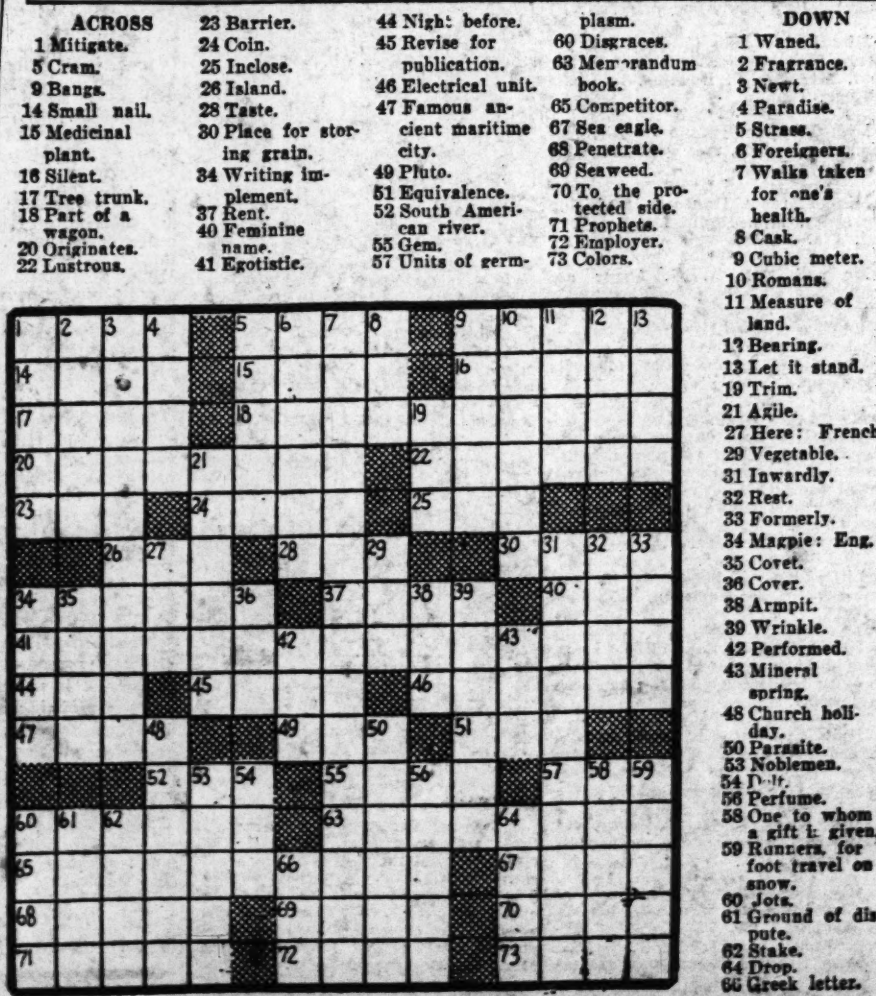
## SMITTY—COLD FACTS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

One-Vay Street  
BY JOSEPH McCORD

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. When Jean Sawyer is 17, her father, "Daddy Jack," is sent to prison for six years on a charge of embezzlement. She is the only child of whom Jean is the oldest and his favorite. She gets a job as a typewriter operator for the Gorman Times, studies at night and her work attracts the attention of Emory Stewart, head of the dress department of The Iron Block, Gorman's big department store, owned by Spencer Gorman, the city's leading citizen. The day Edythe Cannon's daughter, meets Mark Sturges, the new general manager, who has her father order Stewart to dismiss "Miss Sawyer girl," as she refers to Jean. When Mark learns that Jean's father is the cause, and Stewart says Jean is doing good work as an artist and designer, he persuades her to remain just as her father is paroled after serving over four years. After her father leaves for prison, she tells Mark why he doesn't like her and says, "I am going to make you like me a little. When she finishes her contract, he insists she does not play the game, but she is glad to teach him. Mark proves an apt pupil. After several rubbers Sturges seats him for a better bet and proceeds to monopolize him for the rest of the evening, much to her husband's unbecoming interest. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XVII.

"I wish I might meet him some time. Have you ever asked him to call?"

"No," Jean looked at her father bravely. "I couldn't... very well."

A slight flush showed on John Sawyer's pale cheeks.

"Of course, Bunkie. I forgot that things are not as they once were. I'm sorry."

"I'd better run in now and see if I can help Mumay. Are you coming?"

There had been something very near dismay in Jean's brown eyes when she raised her head from her drawing board to discover Sturges smiling at her from the doorway.

"You said 'Come in,' didn't you?" he challenged.

"Of course. Won't you sit down, Mr. Sturges? Just a minute..."

"I'll take those drawings out of your way."

"Don't bother," he told her. "I'm not staying. This is one place I had overlooked on my rounds. Merely a tour of inspection. He remained where he was glancing about the small studio. "It looks very professional. So do you."

His eyes rested on the slim figure in its yellow smock, Jean was standing with her back close to the big north window, a position that prevented the caller from observing her face clearly.

"It's a pleasant workroom," she offered.

"Do they give you everything you need?"

"Oh, yes."

Sturges ventured a few perfunctory questions about her tasks, then inquired casually for Mr. Sawyer. When Jean admitted that her father had not found a position, so far as she knew, Mark did not repeat his former question of possible assistance.

"I don't know," Mark evaded. "He's going to have one tough time landing anything in this burg."

"Do you really think that?"

"I know it. I wish I could use a floor-walker or something here..."

"You mean Mr. Sawyer would resent assistance from... friends?"

"If he's anything like Jean, he will. She's a proud little trick."

"She's very fond of you, Mark suggested.

"I hope she is. I think more of that than anybody I know."

"I suppose you see her frequently?"

He hazarded the observation so carelessly that Jean looked up with a sharp glance.

"Father."

"Would it bother you if I smoked?"

"Help yourself."

Little more passed between them until Mark finished his task. "There," she remarked, with a final application of the buffer, "I think you'll pass in a crowd."

"I know it," Sturges inspected his nails at the same time glancing at his wrist watch. "It was good of you to take me on. I've enjoyed my visit very much."

"Glad you didn't forget me, I..."

Nan broke off as there came the sound of a door closing in the outer

ance. Instead, he wished her a cheery good day and left.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have barged in there," he speculated, as he walked down the corridor.

His uncertainty did not, however, prevent him from an unusual and deliberate procedure the following afternoon. He cleared his desk an hour before the usual time, telephoned for his car and left for the day.

A few minutes later, the new gray coupe was parked a few doors from Le Salon Nanette.

"Well, see who's here!" Nan Gamble exclaimed cordially when Sturges entered. She left her place at the desk and came forward with her hand extended.

"Did you think I wasn't going to take you up on that invitation?" Mark smiled.

"Never can tell these days. But you picked a good time, if you care to look around. There are a few holy of holies I can't let you peek into. But you can get an idea of the layout."

"I'd like it very much, if you're not too busy."

For the next quarter of an hour, Miss Gamble's attitude was entirely that of a business woman. Sturges was treated to a professional account of trade methods and an exhibit of appliances whose existence was both unsuspected and bewildering.

"I never imagined that beauty was as complicated as all this," he admitted admiringly. "It's too much for me. Our shop will have to tiddle along as best it can, as far as I'm concerned. All I ask is that you leave us a little trade."

"Sure," Nan agreed. "How about sampling our service?" she suggested with a twinkle in her eye. "If you have time for manure, I can give you a blonde or a brunette."

"Don't tell me men are going in for tints?"

"Some of them do. But I was speaking of my understudies."

"Oh, I don't suppose you ever bother—"

"Yes, I do. I like to hold hands with a good-looking young man now and then—keeps me in practice. Come along, I'll operate." She led the way to a near-by booth. "Just a minute while I slide into a uniform."

Nan had nothing more to say until she lifted Sturges' fingers from the water and dried them none too gently on a towel.

"Lump. You're not such a good ad for your shop, is this a sample of their stuff?"

"No," she smiled. "It's all of my own."

"Then you'd better get a new Scout knife. How's Jean?" she asked abruptly.

"Miss Sawyer is doing very well, as far as I know. I think she has a few minutes not long ago—let's see, it was yesterday afternoon, I believe."

"Yeah? I haven't seen her since that night we ran into you at Martin's. I wonder if her dad's found a job yet?"

"I don't know," Mark evaded. "He's going to have one tough time landing anything in this burg."

"Do you really think that?"

"I know it. I wish I could use a floor-walker or something here..."

"You mean Mr. Sawyer would resent assistance from... friends?"

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"Glad you didn't forget me, I..."

Nan broke off as there came the sound of a door closing in the outer

room. Steps. "Excuse me just a minute." And then: "Hello, Gorgeous!"

Jean Sawyer's voice in reply. Sturges smiled to himself.

"I can't stop, Nan. I finished that book I promised to let you have."

"What's all the rush? Sit down a minute."

"I really mustn't. I'm in a hurry."

"What's this? A plant?"

"Nothing... friend of yours is that?"

"That's all. Come on out, Mr. Sturges."

"Hello," said that young gentleman amiably, as he emerged from his retreat. "This is a surprise. Miss Gamble was good enough to show me her shop this afternoon and to give me a demonstration. He exhibited his hands briefly in proof."

Jean nodded and smiled. She turned again to Nan. "I'm sorry, but I must go."

"I'm just leaving," Mark explained. "I'll run you home." He spoke as if the matter were not open to debate and Nan came to his aid by remarking, "You're in luck, dear. Sorry you're such a rush. Come again... both of you."

"Thank you," Mark answered promptly, holding the door open for Jean.

"Good night, Gorgeous. Would you mind leaving that book with me?"

"Are you really in a hurry to get home?" I mean, must you?"

Sturges broke the silence in the car after he and Jean had ridden several squares in the direction of Bridge street.

"Yes," Jean smiled. "I really must."

"I'm sorry. Meeting with no response, Mark continued. "You see, I was wondering if you wouldn't pity my lonely state and have dinner with me."

"Thank you. That would be very nice, but I'm on duty at home tonight. One of mother's old neighbors is ill and she is staying with this afternoon and evening... perhaps all night. That means I must see about our dinner. Daddy can do most anything in the world... except cook. She favored him with an amused glance. And he thinks he can."

"You have some younger brothers and sisters, I believe."

"Yes, John is 19. Peggy is 11 and Madge is 5. If I don't get home and look after them, there's no telling what might happen."

"That sounds very interesting. In that case," he grunted, "we will have to deliver you promptly." The disappointment in his voice was evident. "I'll submit on one condition. That you'll tell me when I may have the pleasure. Perhaps you know of some pleasant place out in the country where the music is just what you need."

"Thank you, Mr. Sturges, but I don't think it would... be best."

Mark gave her a quick glance, only to discover that she was looking directly ahead through the windshield. He gave his attention to his driving at once.

"I'm sorry," he said simply. "Would it be presuming if I asked you why?"

"I think you can guess," was the low answer.

"No other reason?"

"I feel better," he remarked dryly. "I will not try to persuade you against your will, of course. But you see, I've been in the habit of choosing my own friends. Perhaps I shall learn to conform to the Gorman mode, but... I hope not."

"This isn't my corner, Mr. Sturges. It's one more square."

"I know. I'm dodging that one-way thoroughfare. This will take us around to your door, will it not?"

"Yes."

"If you'll show me the place... moments later."

"It's on the right. Three twenty-eight."

When a stop was made in front of the house and before Jean could thank her escort, he turned to her with a smiling air of solicitation.

Continued Tomorrow.

## AUNT HET



"I meant to give the preacher five dollars for the orphanage, but he kept on stylin' and takin' till my sympathy got down to a quarter's worth."

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

## SALLY'S SALLIES



The best example of a square meal is a dog biscuit.

## JUST NUTS



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

ALSO GUAM SALLY REVEALS VORACIOUS OGIS ABSTINENCE MATTHEW RATA AGER AL EPEE SNY GRILLS DOGGED AGA CALLA NURSE JAMB NALVE MOPE ALIAS SCUDS PYR RANDOM ENDIVE TIAA CARE HA SITO RURU ELBA PRODUCTIBLE YARA IMPERSONAL ETUUI TASSE SERF TEST

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## CAPITALS OF EUROPE.

## III—Budapest, Hungary.

There was once a city called Buda; and across the river was the city of Pest. They joined together and made Budapest. That happened 62 years ago.

Buda was the older of the two cities, dating back to the time of the ancient Romans. The Romans had a colony there, a soldiers' camp with people who gathered around it.

Budapest holds a place among the leading flour-milling cities of the earth. Heavily-laden barges pass along the Danube bringing grain from country districts to the city, where it is ground into flour or made ready for export. Railway trains also handle a great deal of the grain which is brought to Budapest.

Hungary may be called "a kingdom without a king." In 1920 the country was declared a monarchy, but no king was named. Instead a "regent" was appointed. His name was Nicholas Horthy, and he had been an admiral. The years passed without the naming of a king; and Horthy held his position as regent.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

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Section of the Parliament Building at Budapest.

During the Middle Ages, tribes of Hungarians swept down from the north. These people became the chief settlers of Hungary. They speak of themselves as Magyars.

Close to 90 per cent of the people in present-day Budapest are of Magyar, or Hungarian, stock. Most of the rest are Germans and Jews.

Pest does not have such a long history as Buda, but it dates back more than a thousand years. Its name

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